AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 16 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Tuesday, February Tenth, 1914.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION. Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 100 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Published by Herald News Co., Inc.: H. D. Slater (owner of two-thirds interest) President: J. C. Wilmarth (owner, of one-fifth interest) Manager; the remaining one-eighth J. C. Wilmarth (owner, of one-fifth interest) Manager; the remaining one-eighth J. C. Wilmarth (owner, of one-fifth interest) Manager; the remaining one-eighth J. C. Wilmarth (owner, of one-fifth interest) Manager; the remaining one-eighth J. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davia, H. A. True McGlennon estate, W. F. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davia, and John P. Hamsey.

Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Hamsey.

Candidates

HE candidates are coming forth, a fierce and noisy crew, and East and West, and South and North, they sound the loud bazon; they sound the loud bazon, my friends, the same familiar notes, and ere the weary campaign ends they'll have our divers goats. They're weeping for the men who slave, with great sweat upon their brows; the starry flag again they wave, and vow the same old vows; they wow the same old vows, my hoys, we heard in days of youth; they so beguile us with their noise, we think they speak the truth. And so we'll all neglect our work, and waste the golden days, to hear the ten cent modern Burke goldbrick the easy jays; goldbrick the easy jays, my lads, and fill us full of bunk, when we should work to earn the scads, likewise the bone and plunk. They'll teach us that our fate depends on going to the polls, and voting for our windy friends who spring long rigmaroles; who spring long rigmaroles, my dears, but never ply the saw; who never wield the spade or shears—they only wield the jaw. They'll fool us with the same old tricks, and lead us by the nose, and we shall look to politics for cures for all our woes; for cures for all our woes, my chums, which statesmanship can't help; and when the day of waking comes, just watch us whine and yelp!

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

-WALT MASON.

President Wilson and the Party Platform

THEN THE woman suffragists went to president Wilson for encouragement, with the request that he urge in his message the subminion of a constitutional amendment, he told the women that he was bound by the Democratic platform and that the platform said nothing about woman suffrage, But the platform expressly favors free tolls on American ships through the canal, while the president not only opposes free tolls but asserts that he will use every means in his power to secure a repeal of the act of congress providing for

free tolls. He excuses his position by saying that the platform never should have included a reference to a foreign question of such delicacy, and since the item should not have been in the platform he intends to act as if it were not there—a sophism worthy of a college professor or a political boss.

Democratic leaders in congress declare that the platform demand was slipped into the platform after it left the resolutions committee and that neither the convention as a whole, nor the responsible leaders of the party, knew the provision was there until the question became acute in congress long after. Which is an exact enough illustration of the way most platforms are passed through political conventions, and not at all creditable to the intelligence of party men that they let a few shrewd manipulators run over them this way.

Of course president Wilson will have it the way he wants it: he has never failed once yet in bending congress to his choven line of thought and action. There never was a president before him who had congress so perfectly trained to come to his whistle,

One reads the headline, "Thaw hampers logging" and puzzles how the defective non of millions can hinder logging, but a line or two below shows that it is the snow thawing in Maine and not the usual headliner that is doing harm in New

Babson, the great statistician and financies, promises that the world is entering upon a time of easy money, that there will be more money ready to invest than good investments; and the Statist, a London authority on money and statistics, backs up the prophecy. The world helps it along by hoping.

Castillo: Assassin

HIS CASTILLO case is one in which the accused must be held guilty until he proves himself innocent. Every circumstance points to his deliberately sacrificing 51 passengers and members of the train crew, including at least 15 American citizens and many women and children, to his hellish lust.

Of course "nothing will be done about it" so far as the United States is concerned. Secretary Bryan will of course "regret the incident and hope it will not occur again." President Wilson will continue his policy of "watchful waiting." Upon Gen. Villa rests the responsibility of finding Castillo and punishing him; for Villa's is the sole force in authority in northern Mexico at this time.

Villa had given his word that the railroad would be kept open and kept safe. He had given safe conduct to the railroad officials and others on the train. Castillo's act was directed primarily at Villa, and only incidentally at the United States. Villa's pledge has been violated by Castillo's act, and Villa has already vowed that Castillo must and shall pay with his life,

It will not do that some other man be caught and punished in Castillo's name. The bandit himself must be sent hence over the long road. Let him writhe forever in the fires he invoked for the destruction of those 51 innocent people. But as in the case of the fiends who destroyed the Los Angeles Times building

with dynamite and assassinated 20 innocent and unsuspecting men while they were working at dead of night, death were too soft an ending for this Castillo with the poisoned mind and blood soaked hands. "Remember the Maine."

That bank president in Memphis who is "short a million dollars" has lots of company; there are about 60,000 people in El Paso who are in the same fix. And most of them have lost a million or two since the last census by not investing in real estate.

The wail of the shoe man who has not sold the heavy shoes he stocked up with for the winter trade, and of the ferrier who sees spring coming and hid shelves piled up with skunk and cat and fox and mink with greedy moths watching for a chance to nest in them; and of the ready-to-wear people who have not sold the usual wraps and overcoats, is heard in the land but winter laughs in her sleeve at her own pranks, and men live longer in mild weather.

The Standard Policeman

UBURN, New York, proposes that her police shall be, as the English say, perfectly "fit." No flabby muscles, no short breath, no fat to slow them down. After all the measurements have been conformed to, an officer, to get a favorable mark, has to be able to chin himself nine times and to run a half a mile in something less than three minutes and 15 seconds, and fulfil various gymnasium tests of his entire muscular system. Then a physician tests his heart reaction after some endurance trial and marks him for or against.

These tests, like the riding tests in the army, may sometimes work hardship on officers and service in culling out men whose common sense, brains, loyalty, and stickteitiveness are better than their legs or heart action; but in the long run by establishing a standard of strength of legs and back and heart, plus brains, common sense, and loyalty, the world is better off.

Judge Cullen of New York says that the tendency today is to measure up human shortcomings as crimes. Contrariwise it might be said there is also a definite tendency to measure up crimes as shortcomings.

W. J. Bryan has come out with the statement that he wants to be a senator, and Nebraska will have a senatorial election in 1916, but it is not sure she wants Bryan.

Rie, gave a musical entertainment at Chopin fall, tast evening.

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With the Carnesie fund the words of the public library committee have not the public library committee have not the fall of the composition of the shelves early next week placed on the shelves early next wee

omake a good one."

"This has been a streenuous trip for me." said Tom Finty, ir., the Dallas News staff man, who was here for the bankers' hearing, "We will be up all night Sunday night, get into Austin and go to work on the hearing there While in El Paso I worked harder than I ever do at home. Having a good time is as hard as real work and besides I did a lot of work for my paper while I was here. El Paso made a good showing before the secretaries and I was very favorably impressed with the papers that were read by the local men."

"It will be a surprising thing if Gen. Villa does not get writer's cramp before long," says Gen. Manuel Chao, who came to Juarez Sunday with Villa. "Our commander has had to sign his name hundreds of times daily since he became promisent and it is getting to be a tiresome proceeding with him. Recently he has been the victim of numerous autograph collectors and they have kept him busy signing his name to pictures of himself. He has a new fountain pen and it is in use nearly all the time."

"To your issue of last Saturday we

Prosperity

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

n't find any excuse to complain.

Nothing is more inspiring than prosgrity. The mills double in size, the perity. The mills double in size, the railroads are so busy that even the freight solicitors are impertment, a new millionaire is turned out of New York every 24 hours and stock sellers collect their money first and tell their patrons what they have bought afterwards. It is indeed a comfort to the man who hasn't been able to grab off enough of the general avalanche of cash to make a living to know that the rest of the world is prosperous and will take care of his orphans when he passes gloomily on.

The great trouble with prosperity, as The great trouble with prosperity, as it is generally recognized, is that it is too careless. It causes two millionaires to grow where only one grew before, but it is just as likely to make two washerwomen struggle for one job. Prosperity specializes too much. It boosts the wages of the workman and initiates many bearey thousands into the nitiates many happy thousands into the uternational Order of Gasoline Burners. International Order of Gasoline Burners. But it also whoops the price of living until the clerk whose wazes only go up \$5 per decade shivers with dread when he hears the advance toots of the era good times—and the man who has retired because of age and is attempting to live on an income of \$125 per year has to lean heavily on the county for

There is a growing feeling that pros-perity cught to begin from the bottom and work up instead of beginning at the top and trickling down—and that the prosperity which allows a man to work faithfully for 60 years, contribut-ing large numbers of citizens to the census reports and spending only ing large numbers of citizens to the (Articles by this noted writer are reg-

INTERVIEWS

ITY taxes are being paid more

are prosperous," said city tax col-

lector David Sullivan. "It is an indica-

tion that there is more money in cir-

tion that there is more money in trculation. A man who came in to
pay his taxes today said that he was
confident that more money was in
circulation in El Paso now than had
heen the case for years. Time has
been extended on the payment of city
taxes and they will not now become
delinquent until the last of March."

"I believe that the Catholic Athletic association will soon be one of the leading forces in southwestern athletics" said Homer Thomas. "The improvement and the development of this organization during the past year, the first year of its organization, has been very creditable. Besides winning the football championship of the city last full, it has also a strong chance at the hasketball championship and tropby, which will be decided in the spring."

basketball championship and trophy, which will be decided in the spring."

"We had a rather interesting lecture at the high school recently on the occult in Shakspere," said A. H. Hughey, principal of the high school, "but although it was interesting. I do not agree with the speaker. I believe that it has been the realists of the world who have accomplished the biggest things. The men who lived strictly in the present and took advantage of the now. In the drama of Julius Caesar, how much stronger and more interesting is the character of Julius Caesar, stern realist that he was, who lived strictly in the present and believed only what he saw, than the soothsayer, losing the best part of the present life for peering into the next, who lived in a maze of dreams and unrealities. Even though the soothsayer did foretell what happened, what did he get out of living or, what is more important, what did he give to the day in which he lived? The realist Julius Caesar is immortal; the soothsayer only lives in connection with him."

"Every man is proud of his sons and I am no exception to the rule," said J. W. Hutchen. "My boy is but 16 years old, but he is doing police on the Banner at Nashville, and is getting away with it. Lloyd started as a cub and he is now covering the important assignment regularly. Recently the Banner poet wrote a jingle about the boy in which he paid him some very nice compliments, of course, I was tickled, what father is not when his son gets a little praise. I have always wanted the boy to be a newspaper man and I believe he is going to make a good one."

"This has been a strengous trip for

readily this year than last

year and I take that as an indication that times here in El Paso

LITTLE

PROSPERITY is a national condition occasional nickel on riotous living, ought of business which is so satisfactory that the party out of power glory of prosperity to the extent of a county find any average to county in comfortable old age at home instead of in ward C of the county institution



It boosts the wages of the workman.

a lifetime chasing the cost of living with their salaries. When a man has been honest and industrious all his life and has saved nothing but his reputation he is entitled to snort derisively at the present day definition of prosperity and lask why it is so exclusive. k why it is so exclusive. Prosperity is a great thing, but it is a

little too lumpy and uneven at pres-ent. Copyrighted by George Matthew

Elks," said J. D. Ponder, county treasurer, "was secured in the Sacramento mountains. There used to be a number of elk in that section and the animal from which these horns were taken was killed about 1802, I believe. The late Phil Dieter was with the hunting party that killed the elk and he secured the horns for El Paso lodge and brought them to El Paso."

brought them to El Paso."

"The men who will remain here to garrison Juarez are the pick of the army," said Col. Fidel Avila, who becomes chief of arms in Juarez Tuesday with the departure for the south of Gen. Eugenio A. Benavides. "Gen. Villa himself selected them from among his entire forces and he has the utmost confidence in them. The majority have been with him since he first began to gather followers in Chihuahua and he is sort of sorry to leave them behind, he says. But he knows that they are as well drilled as any in the northern division and can be relied on to fight until they drop."

leave them behind, he says. But he knows that they are as well drilled as any in the northern division and can be relied on to fight until they drop."

FORRES TO PIERCE JUNGLES
IN BIRD COLLECTING TRIP
Cambridge, Mass, Feb. 10.—W. Cameron Forbes, fermer governor general of the Philippines will head a bird collecting expedition for Harvard in the jungles in Central and South America, it was announced here today. Mr. Forbes became greatly interested in bird life while in the Philippines and upon his return gave to Harvard a valuable ornithological collection made in the far east.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the baper is the bead on the story of the assassination, which starts off with the single word "important."

The paper is stained with age and much tattered. Mrs Clemons with a service of the paper sold was four central to the price for which the paper sold was four central and south age and much tattered. Mrs Clemons with a much tattered. Mrs Clem delinquent until the last of March."

"I return to El Paso a full fledged booster for Faywood Springs, N. M.," declared Tom Lea, who in company with judge Dan M. Jackson, spent a week at Faywood "That is certainly a wonderful proposition and would be worth millions of dollars if properly handled and promoted. I feel just as good as new after the baths I took in the natural hot springs. The springs just come right out of a formalion that looks exactly like the crater of a volcano. If one is feeling the least bit under the weather from any cause all they have to do is to go to Faywood and take a course of baths. That will certainly put them on their feet in short order."

By GELETT BURGESS



Sarah Gamp

I want you children all to hark:-Don't try to read, when it is dark! Put up your book, or light the lamp; Don't strain your eyes, like Sarah Gamp. Her mother always tells her not to, But she's a Goopand so, she's got tol

Don't Be A Goop! (Creations of this Noted Cartoonist ar-regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

EL PASO WOMAN HAS RARE PAPER

Mrs. Clemons, 411 Nevada, Possesses Copy of New York Hernid With Story of Lincoln's Assassination. A copy of the New York Herald of Saturday, April 15, 1865, containing the news of the assassination of president Lincoln, is in possession of Mrs. Clemons o 411 Nevada street. The paper is an extra edition issued the morning of the president's death, which followed a few hours after he received a mortal bullet wound from a pistol in the hunds of John Wilkes Booth.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is the head on the story of the paper is t A copy of the New York Herald of

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

E VERY once in awhile something happens to remind us that a disappointment, a blocking of one's plans, is the way often that an income ment, a blocking of one a plans, is the way often that an unexpected pleasure or an opportunity for advancement comes. It doesn't pay to give up and call life a failure because we don't always get just what we are looking for, and this is something for the boys and girls to remember as well as the grown folks.

Today's birthday anniversary list is as follows: Fred Ehler, 9. Fred Talbot, 16. Lucile Jerrell, 16. Myrtle Robinson, 9. Mand Henry, 8. Chauncey Clark, 13. Gladys Benton, 10.

Annabell Gray, 11. Albert Lee, 8.

Call on "Miss Birthday" for a ticket to the Bijon. The Herald has one for each of the young folks named above.

The Daily Novelette DIPLOMACY.

Little, sweet nothings He breathed in her ear; Such as "I love you-My ducky-and dear."

HEY looked at the parlor clock, and here it was 2 oclock the

next morning. next morning.

"Goodness!" she breathed, turning the gas up a little higher. "If father ever finds out you stayed this late, he'll be furious: Go quietly so as not to wake him. Don't make a sound!"

Giving her a silent, final kiss, he crept to the front door and closed it very slowly after him.

When the milkman arrived at 5:15, he

When the milkman arrived at 5:15, he was still on the top step.

"Rather coolish weather to be doin' nothin' in p'tic'ier, ain't it, sir?" said the milkman. (The thermometer, by the way, registered 5 degrees above zero in the dark.)

Eyeing him haughtlily, the young man did not deign to reply. The north-east wind whistled the latest one-step about his nose as the milkman left him there.

If

At 7:15 her father opened the second story window to see how cold it felt, and noticed him standing there. "Who's there?" he called down. "It's me WW-Willkins Bob-baw-ber," shivered the young man. "The front door closed on my overcoat 1-last right at 11 oclock and I d-didn't 1-f-like to disturb you." to disturb you."

And ever after her father spoke in the highest terms of him as a consid-

(Articles by this noted writer are reg-ular features of The El Paso Hernid.)

Bush. Only the relatives and most intimate

on the story of starts off with ant."

Only the relatives and mest intimate friends of the young couple attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gooch the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gooch left immediately for a short honeymoon trip through New Mexico. They will return to El Paso later.

The bride is well known in El Paso, having resided here for several years before going to Alamogordo to make her home there. She is an accomplished musician. Mr. Gooch is the general rare picture of a sisc appears to this district of the Rhoachinanger for this gent of Kentucky and for nine years was a cantain in the Kentucky national guard.

ABE MARTIN



Folks with a clear conscience kin stand almost anything-even a virtuoso con-cert. We all run in debt fer things we wouldn't think o' payin' cash fer.

100 Years Ago Today

NE hundred years ago today Richard Rush, of Pennsylvania, became attorney general of the United States. He was the first attorney general to be recognized as a mem-ber of the president's cabinet. Up to this time the head of the nation's legal department had not been regarded as department had not been regarded as the caping on the same footing with the sales that numbers of the cabinet. His sales other members of the cabinet. His sal-ary was much less, and he had neither office room or clerks, and was not re-quired to reside permanently in Washington. Mr. Rush was eminently quali-fied for the honor bestowed upon him He had long been looked upon as one of the leaders of the Amerone of the leaders of the American bar. Though he served in the cabinets of three presidents, his most notable achievements were in the line of diplomacy rather than as a cabinet officer. He served sight mass a cabinet officer. cer. He served eight years as minister to England and four years as minister

ON INSTALLMENTS

